

# TRIBUTE IS PAID TO FORMER GOVERNOR

## Lewis Wolfley Was Real Friend to Entire Territory Arizona Suffers Loss Through Death Of This Citizen

(From Thursday's Daily)

The Tucson Star, editorially, has the following article on ex-Governor Lewis Wolfley, who was struck and fatally injured in Los Angeles, by a street car:

"In the death of Lewis Wolfley, who was accidentally killed by an electric car in Los Angeles, Saturday, will occasion profound regret in all Arizona, where a few years ago he was so well known. While Governor of Arizona, under President Harrison, he secured the funding of the territorial debt by Congress, thereby saving to the territory thousands of dollars annually. During the Civil War he served in the Kentucky regiment commanded by John W. Noble. He rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel, and at the close of the war went out of service with the regiment. On the election of President Harrison, General Noble was made Secretary of the Interior. As Colonel Wolfley stood high in his estimation, and was then a resident of Arizona, it was known that he could have the governorship of the territory, or any other office in it, if he cared to ask. Secretary Noble had so informed him. He did not, however, seek office for himself, but generously waived claims in behalf of his friends. He first offered his support for governor to the late Hon. William C. Davis, and on the declaration of that gentleman he offered it to the writer, who was then editor of the Citizen, but as he had other and more profitable things in view, he also declined it, and with Mr. Davis, urged Colonel Wolfley to take the place himself. He hesitated, but on being editorially urged to it in the Citizen, he accepted, and was appointed. At no time within the history of the territory has there been such a scramble for places. For the office of governor, alone, there were not less than twenty-three applicants. Almost every town and county in the territory was represented by its candidate. Colonel Wolfley was immediately appointed, but he had an uphill fight for confirmation, powerful interests in the Senate being swayed against him. He was, however, successful. But times were stormy in those days and later the governor resigned the office and resumed his old vocation of civil engineering. For a decade or more he had made his home in Tucson, but on being appointed governor he removed to Phoenix and lived there for the next several years. Becoming interested in mining, he established himself in Prescott, and although temporarily in Los Angeles, Prescott was his home at the day of his death. He was a man of strong convictions, a good friend and a good enemy, if there can be such things. Secretary Noble was unstinted in his praise of the man and commended him for being a strong and loyal soldier, brave to a fault, given to exposing himself where he would not send others, and further he was known to be full of determination in what he believed to be right. Although seventy years old, his death was untimely, as he was yet a man full of strength and activity. He leaves behind him a good name, both as a friend, a soldier and a citizen. May he rest in peace until that great day shall come when the earth gives up its dead, and then may he enter that abode of light and joy promised by a Redeeming Christ, is the wish of all who rightly knew him."

HERBERT BROWN.

The remains of ex-Governor Lewis Wolfley of Arizona, who died in Los Angeles, Cal., from injuries received in a street railway accident, arrived in Prescott, yesterday. They were accompanied from that city by W. C. Bissell and M. E. Spaulding, the latter being called to that city immediately after Governor Wolfley met with the accident. Mr. Bissell's wife is a niece of the deceased.

From Mr. Spaulding and Mr. Bis-

sell, additional particulars of the fatality that overtook Mr. Wolfley are obtained, and from the testimony at the inquest it would appear that it is one of those cases where the rules of speed called for on electric roads in that city were grossly and wantonly violated, and Mr. Wolfley was in no way to blame for being struck.

Mr. Wolfley was en route down town, and went to the corner of Howard Boulevard and Sixteenth street, to board the car, coming along. With his eye on the motorman, as he was advancing, along came another car from an opposite direction, running at a high rate of speed, exceeding the legal requirements by many miles per hour, it is said.

An examination of his wounds showed that the fender of the car struck him and hurled him many feet away. The flesh from his lower limbs was cut off as if done by a sharp knife, for a length of over six inches. A deep gash over his eye and one on the top of his head were the fatal wounds. He was otherwise much bruised. He never regained consciousness and passed away thirty hours afterward.

Ex-Governor Lewis Wolfley was born in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1839. His mother was a member of the famous Ewing family of Ohio, of which Thomas Ewing was the governor of that state, and later a United States Senator. The Ewings were also cousins of Senator Sherman and General Sherman. At a very early age the mother of Governor Wolfley passed away, and he was taken to Kentucky, near the Ohio line, and given an education, and reared by the Ewings.

When the Civil War broke out he was residing in Kentucky, and formed a company and tendered it to the cause of the North. He went to the front, and made a creditable record, winning the commendation of his superiors and tendered the rank of major. This he refused, saying that his heart was with the company, and he would not leave the command. He was prevailed upon to recede from that position, and with the old company in his column, he assumed the higher duties.

He was placed in Sherman's corps, and was known from one end of the line to the other as "Sherman's Fighting Major," which he won on several occasions in deeds of gallantry and dash. In all his war record his old company was always at his side, and on the famous march to the sea, the Third Kentucky Cavalry battalion made history. He was brevetted a colonel, but declined to accept the honor, and when the war was over he was a major still, and emphatically refused to leave the company he organized.

His farewell after the war to his comrades was a most pathetic one, and the man of iron will melted as he took each of the old company by the hand. He was later in the reconstruction period sent to New Orleans as a revenue officer. This duty he performed fearlessly and in the face of severe restrictions. He then returned to the North and engaged in the practice of the law. He mastered this profession and after a few years came to the west. He became identified with land and other interests in the Salt River valley, litigation over which is still pending in the Supreme Court of the United States.

In 1889, just a short time after Benjamin Harrison was inaugurated president of the United States, Mr. Wolfley was appointed governor of Arizona, succeeding Meyer Zulleh. In this position the strong will of the man was shown in a broad conception of the duties. To his honor, the funding debt of the cities and counties of the territory was taken in hand and carried out by him. Other memorable deeds were also taken up, and in the midst of a splendid official career he refused to become a party to any measure other than the one he considered honorable and upright.

He entered the mining field of this section several years ago and in this profession his honorable dealings were carried out, as in other callings. He operated the Climax ground, and a sad coincidence with his death is that this property was on the eve of proving his wisdom as an investment. He was preparing to return to this city to reside permanently to superintend operations on the enterprise, when his death occurred.

His old comrades of the Grand Army will lay the body away today, acting as pallbearers and reading their impressive ceremony at the grave.

Assisting them will be a company of the militia, while a bugler, specially detailed from the 18th Infantry at Whipple will sound the mournful "taps" when the body is lowered to its final resting place.

(From Friday's Daily)

The attendance at the funeral of the late ex-Governor Lewis Wolfley should have been, but many were on

yesterday was not as large as it hand at the chapel, to pay their last respects to the worthy man, nevertheless, all of whom had known the deceased intimately.

No services were read at the chapel, but the body was viewed by all who were present, before the casket was closed and taken to the cemetery for interment.

Religious and Grand Army services were conducted in Los Angeles at the time of his death, and the Grand Army performed its rites when the body reached the grave at the I. O. O. F. Cemetery in this city. The remains of the deceased were escorted by Company E of the N. G. A., Captain Mitchell commanding. The only relative of the deceased present was Mr. Bissell, a nephew, who accompanied the remains from Los Angeles. At the grave three volleys were fired by the militia company, while "taps" were sounded by two buglers from Fort Whipple. The pallbearers were veterans of the Civil War, Major A. J. Doran, Major A. J. Judd, Dr. Warren E. Day, W. H. Ferguson, T. N. Childers and H. T. Andrews. The H. M. Maus & Co. conducted the funeral.

Out of respect to the memory of this excellent man, the flag on the court house was placed at half-mast, and all official business was suspended during the funeral. Many deserved expressions were heard from those who had known the deceased, for his upright and conscientious citizenship, during the many years he has been a resident of the territory, and whether he was an official or a private citizen, the good will borne toward him was feelingly shown as his body was going to its last resting place.

The territory loses one of its noblest men and as one looks down the long line of its executives of the past, it may be truly said of Governor Wolfley, that he was the soul of official purity.

### LOCATIONS CHOSEN FOR ALARM BOXES

(From Thursday's Daily)

A. F. Brown, the representative of the Gamewell Fire Alarm system, which company is installing the apparatus in the city, is progressing splendidly in the work, and in a few days will have the boxes ready for service. The location of these has been definitely decided upon, and for the benefit of the public when the occasion arises, the respective boxes numbered as indicated below, are given at the various points in the city:

#### Box and Location.

- 15—Moeller street, between Pleasant and Mount Vernon streets.
- 16—Mount Vernon and Willis streets.
- 17—Gurley street and New England avenue.
- 18—Goodwin and Mount Vernon streets.
- 19—Gurley and Alarcon streets.
- 20—Montezuma and Walker streets.
- 21—Cortez and Aubrey streets.
- 22—Alarcon and Carleton streets.
- 23—Montezuma and Carleton streets.
- 24—Granite and Goodwin streets.
- 25—Gurley and Cortez streets.
- 26—Willis and Marina streets.
- 27—Sheldon and Cortez streets.
- 28—Gurley and Granite streets.
- 29—McCormick and Willis streets.
- 30—Summit and Weaver streets.
- 31—Summit and Gurley streets.
- 32—Grove street and Western avenue.
- 33—Gurley and Willow streets.
- 34—Park and Pleasant avenues.
- Two Rings—Fire out.
- Two Fives—General alarm.
- Three Rings—Automatic test, daily at 8 a. m., 12 noon, 5 p. m.
- Two Threes—Curfew at 8:30 p. m.
- Number of Fire Department telephone, 445.

### A. & C. COUNTRY IS PROSPEROUS

(From Friday's Daily.)

A. J. Richardson of the Arizona Mine Supply company, returned yesterday from a business trip to the mining camps along the A. & C., in the interest of that house. He states that track is laid to within one and one-half miles of Swansea, and it is the intention to have trains running into the city at the end of this week. A lively interest is following the completion of the line, and the formal opening of the road will be a gala event in that section. He reports Swansea as a very lively place and the future a good one. At the Planet extensive exploitation is going on in mine work, and a system of prospecting the ground is prevailing through drilling processes at many points. A force of forty miners is employed, and the possibilities of the enterprise are of the highest consideration. At other points many lesser camps were visited, and the general situation was flattering in results accomplished.

Journal-Miner—High class job work

### PRETTY WEDDING SOL- EMNIZED IN PRESCOTT

(From Thursday's Daily)

The pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Clark, 217 Union street, was the scene of a notable wedding, yesterday morning, when Dr. C. B. K. Swetnam of Poland and Miss Wilhelmine Gossman of Prescott were joined in holy matrimony by Rev. W. F. Wheatley, who came from Tucson for the purpose of performing the ceremony.

The bride and groom, assisted by Miss Ann McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Clark, received the guests, who were charmingly ushered into the spacious parlor, by Miss Helen Blain. Promptly as the clock chimed the hour of eleven, the happy pair took their places in the semi-circular bay window, which was banked with palms, ferns and roses, and the impressive ceremony which made them man and wife, was performed by Rev. Wheatley, who, by the way, marries people so delightfully that an auspicious start on the mysterious sea of matrimony is assured.

After receiving the heartfelt congratulations and good wishes of the guests, the wedding party partook of a dainty breakfast at the Yavapai Club. The table was most artistically laid, the floral decorations being simple, yet captivating. A huge bell of smilax, filled with wedding floral favors, from which hung white silken ribbons, ran to each plate, hung over the table. A more attractive and appetizing repast has never been served at the club.

The bride presented a fascinating picture in her lovely gown of white mull over white silk, with Venetian point lace. She carried a "shower bouquet" of roses, which fell to Miss Emma Dutcher. The groom was clad in conventional black.

Dr. Swetnam, whose genius and proficiency in his chosen profession are rapidly bringing him into honorable distinction, commands a large and lucrative private practice, in addition to his connection as company physician with the Poland Mining company. He is a man of sterling qualities, who owes his enviable position and large circle of friends solely to a wide recognition of his manly worth and character. His future is full of brilliant promise, one of the happiest auguries in which is his selection of a life helpmate.

Miss Gossman has become so well known and generally beloved during the years she has had such a successful career as teacher in our public schools that little need be said of her, except to echo the almost universal regret that is felt over her departure from Prescott. Her many graces of person and disposition have so endeared her to pupil and parent, as well as all with whom she met in daily life, that her place among us will be indeed difficult to fill.

And to all the good things that have been said to and of the bride and groom, the Journal-Miner adds its sincerest wishes for a happy future.

Those present at the wedding and breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Looney, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Yount, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Maus, Miss Ann McKenzie, Miss Mary Gossman, Miss Emma Dutcher, Miss Florence Jones, Miss Anna Jones, Miss Meta Dexter, Messrs. O. Longacre, Jr., E. G. Wallislagel, Frank Leeklider, W. F. Shaw, Richard Lamson, Miss Helen Blain and Rev. W. F. Wheatley.

### WORK WILL AGAIN BE RESUMED ON PROPERTY

(From Friday's Daily)

That work is to be resumed at once on the Black Mountain Copper company is the good news that Max Wenzel, the general manager, brings back from the east. He has spent several weeks at the company headquarters in Chicago, and the conclusion to start up development again is due to the attractive mineral outlook shown on the property. The Black Mountain ground is extensively opened, and the possibilities of it were never as flattering as at the present time, the last work proving the enterprise as one of the best in that district where other demonstrations have been successfully solved. Mr. Wenzel is preparing to get his camp in shape, for the new order of development, and has gone out to look the situation over. He feels enthusiastic over the future, and says that the eastern financial market is strong, with good mining ventures in the ascendancy for investment.

### PREPARING TO WORK.

Al. Vroom, who has good looking ground near Cold Springs, in the Sierra Prietas, was in the city yesterday to take out supplies. He is retimbering the old workings, and preparing to resume work. He believes the Humboldt smelter will stimulate mining more than ever among the small mine owners.

### MINE EXPLOITATION TO BE EXTENSIVE

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Through the arrival in Prescott, yesterday, of C. W. Mitchell, the first vice president of the Pacific Copper Mining company, and W. E. Ballard, a member of the Pittsburg Stock Exchange, who is a heavy stockholder in the enterprise, what is believed to be the beginning of an extensive system of exploitation on the properties of that company is practically assured.

In addition to the placing of new and heavy mining machinery on the ground, with an increase in the force of miners, it is the purpose of Mr. Ballard to make a practical examination of their interests, with the view of listing the property on the Stock Exchange of Pittsburg, at an early date. This in itself is a noteworthy move, and back of it is the established rating of the ground. The group owned by the Pacific people is located in the famous Silver Mountain, a spur of the Bradshaws, and for over three years the development has been prosecuted steadily and practically, showing one of the best mineral combinations in existence in that field. The work performed has been done quietly and but little prominence has been attached to the operations of the company until recently, when determinations of a gratifying nature were solved at the deepest points reached, this information reaching the public from the men who have been employed on the project.

The company in its initial operations selected the Sunny Side ground, and at that point the centralization of the work is shown, and it is also where the best showing is made in depth, a potent factor in estimating the possibilities of the group at other points.

Minor work is also shown on many other locations, proving that the mineral conditions to be uniform along the entire belt owned by the company. An immense tonnage of ore is also available from past development on the group, Mr. Mitchell saying that as soon as the Humboldt smelter resumes a car load a week will be sent, which could be increased if better transportation facilities were in existence. Ores from the Pacific carry values in gold, silver and copper, the former running from \$10 to \$40 per ton, while in copper from 3 per cent to 10 per cent is given.

Linked to the future of this corporation are associated some of the most prominent men in the financial life of Kansas City and Pittsburg, whose methods in the brokerage business are centered along lines of conservative and judicious handling, and who also will represent the Pacific ground with a strict regard for the merits of the enterprise as the mine determinations follow from time to time.

An incentive to start up work on a new order and on a bigger scale than heretofore, is due, according to a statement made yesterday by Mr. Ballard, to the recent disposition of the purchasing public to again become identified with the copper industry. He says there is a general reviving of that industry, and he anticipates a buoyant market in the very near future for these stocks, and further believes that upon the restoration of the red metal the market will be maintained without any serious fluctuation, as formerly was noticed. He feels very enthusiastic not only over the possibilities of the Silver Mountain interests he has, but likewise over the favorable markets in mineral that are anticipated.

The Silver Mountain came into prominence in the pioneer days of mining for silver, through the heavy yield it made in this metal, and from the old Mammoth claims some heavy returns were made. But this mineralogical condition changed with development, and at other points the coming in of distinctive characters, carrying gold and copper, gave the old landmark prominence in the read and yellow discoveries that have resulted from deep workings. It is practically the old story told over again, that after all the pioneer locations are the best, and this has been exemplified in so many instances that the coming into the column of the Pacific people's interests at this late day, is, after all, but a natural condition to be expected.

Messrs. Mitchell and Ballard leave today for their mines at Silver Mountain, to remain for several days on an examination. This is Mr. Ballard's first trip to Arizona, and he is pleased with the city and the country traversed. Mr. Mitchell has been a frequent visitor from California, his home state.

OR SALE - LOCATION NOTICES and Assessment Blanks drawn to meet the amended mining laws and corresponding in exact detail with the books of the Recorder's office. Apply at Journal-Miner office.

### VERDE VALLEY IS ATTRACTING ATTENTION

To make the 260-acre place, formerly owned by E. L. Jordan, six miles northeast of Jerome, the finest ranch in Arizona, is the intention of R. A. Watkins, L. L. Young, H. T. Duffy and H. T. Byers, of this city, who recently formed the Verde Fruit company and purchased that property, says the Phoenix Gazette.

The Jordan ranch is already one of the best paying places in the famed Verde valley. Mr. Jordan, the former owner, has lived along the Verde for thirty years and has held this ranch fourteen years. From it he has not only made a good living, but laid up a comfortable private fortune. Fifty acres of the ranch are planted to apple, peach and pear trees. Altogether, 160 acres are under cultivation, and it is possible to cultivate 180 acres. Mr. Jordan has constructed two private ditches. The water problem does not exist, for there is more than enough for irrigating purposes, and it is diverted from the Verde at almost no cost.

There is in Arizona little land suitable for apple growing. The soil in the Salt River valley is good, but the climate is not right. It has been proven that apples require either a wet or a cold climate, and along the upper Verde there is 25 per cent more rainfall than in this section, while everyone knows that the climate is much more cooler. Moreover, the ranch is well sheltered on all sides, and the ranch is well sheltered on all sides.

Therefore, Messrs. Watkins, Young, Duffy and Byers feel that they have secured a piece of property that is not only very valuable at the present time, but can be made more so. Mr. Duffy, Mr. Young and Mr. Byers will devote all their time to the ranch. Mr. Duffy, who came to Phoenix several years ago from Iowa, is a level-headed business man, who has had twenty years' experience as a farmer and has spent several years selling groceries and other commodities. He will be general manager of the Verde ranch. Mr. Byers came here from Colorado and will have charge of the fruit-growing and of the work. He is a graduate of an agricultural college and has paid special attention to fruits. Mr. Young has been farming in the Salt River valley practically all his life and will have charge of the growing of vegetables and small fruits such as strawberries. He will leave for the ranch next week and intends to immediately plant about two acres of strawberries.

The plans of the young men are extensive, including the planting of about 100 acres to apple trees as soon as that can possibly be done. The entire 180 acres will be brought under cultivation, while the remainder of the 360 acres, which runs back into the hills, is valuable pasture land.

Apples are the most successful fruit in the Verde Valley, and the members of the Verde Fruit company will devote most of their attention to that crop. Most of the trees set out on that 100 acres to be planted will be of the black Arkansas variety.

All Arizona knows that the Verde Valley grows as fine apples as can be found anywhere, and the east is now waking up to that fact. Mr. Watkins sent half a box to the United States Land and Irrigation exposition at Chicago, in December last. The exhibit attracted widespread attention, and growers from the Yakima Valley, in Washington, admitted that they could show no better fruit. The apple-growers of the Verde have a steady source of income. Mr. Jordan has been making \$5,000 per year from the place he sold to the Phoenixians.

Strawberries are no experiment in that section. Mr. Jordan says that he has raised 22,000 boxes from one acre in a single year. The berries are picked almost every day, six months in the year.

Some months ago, Mr. Watkins, in whose hands Mr. Jordan placed the ranch for sale, took William Morgan to see the place. Mr. Morgan is the Californian who recently bought the Thomas McGrath place. In California, he had a great deal of experience in apple-growing, and he pronounced the Jordan ranch the best he had ever seen for that purpose. He would have purchased had it not been for his children. The place is somewhat remote from schools. Later, Mr. Watkins interested Messrs. Young, Duffy and Byers, and formed the Verde Fruit company. The proposition looked so good to him that he wanted to get in on it himself.

### FRUIT GROWERS.

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 18.—Fruit growers and horticultural experts of Manitoba and the Western Provinces assembled here in force today for the annual convention of the Western Horticultural Society. The gathering was formally opened this afternoon with an address by the president, John Caldwell of Virden, Man. The convention will conclude tomorrow.